PENNSYLVANIA

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hended unless the smaller streams inc

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

ceived its initial presentation in America, at the Bijou Operahouse, New York, last week.

The stage wardrobe and diamends of Ed-

and never more to my satisfaction."

A New York theater manager has adopted a new plan of accommodating "dead-heads."

reservation system will too pointedly desig-uate a certain class of play-patrons, and those who belong to it, likely, would prefer their status to remain a secret at the box-

an equality with those who pay,

where he died to-night.

anposition is a probable one.

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THE Democratic legislative caucus last night agreed to carry out the terms of the Jone platform and pay what is known as the State debt proper ount for cent and the contract rate of interest, six per cent. And Made by Citizens of West Tennessee all this after more than a week of needless

WE rejoice with the people of Cincinnati and Louisville that they are able to resume work, and that the flood is fast subsiding. Of course there is still, and will be for some time to come, much suffering to relievemany poor to feed and clothe. But the burden will be gradually lightened and ultimately dispelled. Every family housed at home and at work will be to that extent a reduction of the list of the needy which other commonities will continue to help until not one remains of all who have suffered and lost by this upparalleled calamity.

THERE is some apprehension as to the effect of the flood in Cairo, where both river, at last accounts, were rising fast. A great many men have been employed strengthening the weak places in the levees, and it is just barely possible the people of the capital of modern Egypt may escape the fate that overtook Pharoah's host. Here the river continues to rise, as it does at all points below, but it is generally believed the people of the lowlands are destined to escape with nothing more serious

THE special committee of the Legislature to secertain and report what disposition has been made of the Torbett, or new issue, plates reported yesterday, on the strength of the stimony of Mesers Nat Baxter, Cleburne was tional Dog Show op ned to day, and is to continue four days. There are 392 dogs and over forty pupe entered, including some of the Davidson Chancery Court. For more than ten years efforts have been made by various legislatures to secertain the whereabouts of these plates, or what had been done with them, but such was the indifference of legislators that a question so casy of solution was left to this late day, and that, too, notwithstanding the suits and discussions about the Torbett issue.

Washington, February 20.—The International Dog Show op ned to day, and is to continue four days, and is to continue four day, and is to dever the function of yellow-fever in New Orleans.

Mr. Dann advocated the amendment, and declared that the Louisiana State Board of Health concealed the existence of the pestiment over forty pupe entered, including Mr. Dann advocated the attempt to create rumors of yellow-fever in New Orleans.

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The people of Memphis will lear n with "Meigs," Pittaburg; pure laberock bitches, Howard Hartley's 'Sallie," Pittaburg. deep regret that Sheriff Athy was yesterday evening stricken with paralysis, and notwith ing the attention and efforts of two skilled physicians fell into se precarious a condition as to almost preclude the possibility of his recovery. An honest, upright, faith ful officer, Capt. And his condition will excite highest esteem, and his condition will excite the property of the adjournment of the House to-night Mr. Townsend [O.], from the Committee on Comfort he appropriation of \$100,000 for the prevention of the spread of epidemics whill be expended under the supervision of the National Board of Health. After discussion the amendment was lost. discreet and prudent man, he has always been found equal to the work intrusted to him by the people. The Appear,

The report serial is passage. The additional mande in the committee amount to discussion the amendment was lost.

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THE Legislature of Illinois has had under consideration for several weeks a bill providing for the assersment of a \$1000 license fee upon dealers in options, of which the Chicago News says, that, "while there reems to be a general desire to wipe out bucketshops, in which the evils of the gambling in instances where expenditures have been in grain are most apparent, there is a feeling recommended on streams designated by the Secretary as not demanding improvement in transactions of the Board of Trade." May be so; but if they have gambling operations mixed up with legitimate over, let them be taxed. It is the illegitimate deals that unsettle the market and defeat the only principle, that of supply and demand, upon which kusiness can be safely carried on, either by the producer, middleman or consumer. The "bucket-shops" are now worse than the "board" only because a man can gamble in them with less noney, the principle being the same in either case.

THE frightful catastrophe of which we publish the particulars on the second page of to-day's Appear, ought to be a warning to school teachers to so carefully drill their ment upon the final terms and rates of the bill. On the contrary, it was urged that the pupils in self-control that when a fire alarm s given they will act with discretion, Fifteen lives is too much to pay for a lesson that ought to be the first every child should leare. Not long ago we published an account of the quiet and orderly marching of the children of a Western school up der circumstances as exciting as those which resulted so fatally in New York yesterday. The children iu this school had been well drilled, and they fell into line at the first cry of fire, and without any orders from their teachers found their way to the street in the most orderly way. The lesson of self-control, which cannot be too early taught, in this case produced the results looked for and that are almost always sure to follow.

MR. WILKESON, the peripatetic corre spondent of the New York Sun, who is just now doing the South, is not only unfortunate as to his facts but in some of his conclusions. One of his alleged facts is to the effect that the "cotton is all produced on 16,000,000 acres, equal to about one-half the area of the State of North Carolins; that this acresge is scattered through 800 counties, which pro duce from one bale to 54,000 bales a county; and that the population of the South is so scattered that this enormous cotton field occupies only a shade over three and one-half per cent., or one twenty-eighth part of the whole area of the ten cotton States," This will surprise at least the people of those States. But here is one of his conclusions. Speaking of the poverty of the white plant ers of the South, he says: "Added to their material troubles is the political one, caused by the presence of an inferior and ignorant race. Would the difficulty be solved by educating negroe-? I fear not, Would their capacity for evil be increased by education? Hard as my declaration may sound \$304 60.

JAMES J. McLENDON, of Hardeman county, increased capacity for evil will be the only re-ult of educating these blacks," Mr. Wilkeson thus puts a premium upon igno rance, the mother of vice and crime.

passed laws for the creation of boards of commissioners to supervise the railroads within their limits, and the Tennessre Legis-

WAR CLAIMS

Reported Favorably Upon by the House Committee.

The River and Harbor Bill Reported Favorably-The Tariff Bill Passed the Senate.

WASHINGTON, February 20 .- A favorable report was submitted to the House to-day from the Committee on Elections upon the ill to pay expenses in contested cases of the Forty seventh Congress, Seven thousand dollars was added to the bill as originally reported. The bill to pay Frost, if Missouri, \$10,000 and Sessinghaus \$16,000 will not be reported, but it is understood an additional reimbursement will be asked in the de-ficiency bill in their cases.

AT THE OPERA. PRESIDENT ARTHUR ATTENDS THE PERFORM-

ANCE OF "WILLIAM TELL"

WASHINGTON, P-brunry 23.—President
Arthur, Mrs. McElcoy, Attorney G-peral Brewster and Mrs. Brewster to-night attended the performance of William Tell, given by Col. Mapleson's Opera Company at the National Theater, enering the house just after the overture and as the orchestra were bethan the score which has haunted them the

> HIGH-BRED CANINES. OPENING OF THE INTERNATIONAL DOG SHOT-PRIZES AWARDED.

WASHINGTON, February 20 .- The Interna-O'Neil's "Acme," Pittsburg; Charles Brown's

BIVERS AND HARBORS.

President's message relating to it, which had been referred to this committee, and, in conclusion, states that the work recommended is demanded by the necessities on an economical scale in compliance with the wishes of the people. There is an ap-pendix in which twenty five items objected to by the Secretary of War are discussed. of objections to show why the objections are not sustained by the action of the committee

THE TARIFF BILL. ANOTHER REPUBLICAN CAUCUS DISCUSS THE

SUBJECT AT LENGTH. WASHINGTON, February 20,-Republican the late hour at which that body decided t convene to-day, and held a caucus listing from 10:30 till 12 o'clock. A pretty general from 10:30 till 12 o'clock. A pretty general discussion of the situation was had, and unusually frank expression of opinion indulged in. Some speakers advised the abandonment of the tariff bill on the ground that its further discussion was utter folly and waste of time; that it had been abundantly demonstrated that to tariff measure can possible be passed this session, and each day seemed to place the Republicans themselves further be a virtual concession by Republicans that they could not agree among themselves, and that the logical result would be to place the onus of the responsibility for the failure of the tariff revision upon the Republican party. A vote was finally taken, which re-sulted by a large majority in favor of going in for another day with the tariff bill,

WAR CLAIMS FROM WE-T TENNES-RE REPORTED FAVOR-ABLY UPON BY THE HOUSE COMMITTEE. Washington, February 20.-Mr. Houk from the House Committee on War Claims, reported favorably upon the following claim-made by citizens of West Tennesseee:

A. R. THOMAS, administrator of Mary J. Thomas, deceased of Madison county, \$560. WM. W. VINGENT, of Hardeman county, \$125. EMILY WILLOUGHBY, of Hardeman county, EMILY WILLOUGHBY, of Hardeman county, \$44.

H. V. C. WYNNE, administrator of Henry Wynne, of Dyer county, \$120.

K. J. B. L. WINN, of Shelby county, \$1190.

JAS. B. SIMMONS, of Hardeman county, \$240.

E. C. THOM PSON, administrator el Joseph P. Thompson, deceased, of F-yette county, \$200.

L. B. TURNER, of Weakley county, \$32

THOMAS ShEA, administrator ol J. J. Tedford, deceased, of Hardeman county, \$25 50.

WM. A. TARPLEY, of Fayette county, \$425.

R. W. SCRUGGS, administrator of Maria Serugga, deceased, of Shelby county, \$757.

E. B. STEWART, administrator of M. A. Stewart, deceased, of Hardeman county, \$14 50.

WILLIE FORT, surviving administrator of John Sullivan, deceased, of Shelby county, \$525.

J. F. SHERRILL, of Madison county, \$612 50.

SAMUEL SCOTT and S. P. INGRAHAM, executors of Robert Scott, deceased, of Hardeman county, \$251 26.

GEO. W. NEWBERN, of Hardeman county, \$22.

tors of Robert Scott, deceased, of Hardeman county, \$40.26.

GEO. W. NEWBERN, of Hardeman county, 5242.

MARY C. STOVALL, administrative of H. L. Pursley, deceased, of Oblon county, \$100.

BENJ R. PERSON, of Madison county, \$159.50.

J. T. NETHERY, administrator of Georo Bhodes, of Hardeman county, \$146.

B. J. KilmBROUGH, administrator of J. H. Rockholt, deceased, of Shelby county, \$257.50.

J. S. and E. S. HALTOM, administrators of Nathan Haltom, deceased, of Madison county, \$1860.

FANNIE M. HURT, of Madison county, \$1160. J. C. HINCHEY, of Henry county, \$100. R. W. BMITH, executor of D. F. Ham, deceased, of Hardeman county, \$150. BARENA ANN KYLE, of Weakley county.

 W. CRAWFORD, of Fayette county, \$125.
 MARY A. DUN, of Hardemen county \$125.
 ANN C. FELTS, of Weakley county, \$135.
 J. O. HARDEMAN, administrator of John J. O. BARDEMAN, administrator of John H. Gray deceased, of Shelby county, \$1235.40.

JOHN MALEY, executor of Samu-1 Green, deceased, of Tipton county, \$120.

A. C. HOLMES, administrator of Rebecca Holmes, deceased, of Carrolt county, \$120.

M. A. GOBER, administrator of J. T. Abernathy, deceased, of Fayette county, \$1700.

GEORGE L. BRANSCOM, of Fayette county, \$891.50.

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W. D. MAULDIN, administrator of D. C. Bleber, deceased, of Hardeman county, \$255.
A. M \$BRYAN, of Shelby county, \$150.
J. T. BAKER, of Hardeman county, \$200.
SUSAN CATES, administratrix of Anderson Cates, of Late county, \$475.
ELISHA WILLIAMS, of Fayette county, \$170, WM, J. WARD, of Shelby county, \$2500.
JOEL E. WILSON, of Tippon county, \$280.
THOMAS W. WIN, of Tipton county, \$285.
MARY J. YOUNG, administratrix of Wm. P. Young, deceased, of Fayette county, \$240.

a willful violation, but only neglect to comply with the requirements of the law, truder a possible minerprehension of the official functions of the government directors." The report then proceeds to a detailed examina-tion of the condition of the road, the affairs. Continued Rise of the Mississippi at of which are in a satisfactory condition, least, so say the government directors.

CONGRESSIONAL. THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL IN THE HOUSE-THE TARIFF IN THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, February 20 .- House -- Mr. WASHINGTON, February 20.—House—Mr.
Hiscock, chairman of the Appropriation
Committee, moved to go into a Committee
of the Whole on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. He expressed the opinion
that the bill would not occupy more than
two or three days, and said it would be followed by the deficiency bill.

Mr. College, chairman of the Flaction

Mr. Calkine, chairman of the Electi committee, gave notice that he would, as of, ask action on the various election crees now on the calendar.

Mr. Keller said, recognizing the importance of the passage of the appropriation bills and time for action by the Senate, he would not suttgonize them, but as soon as they were disposed of he would again press consideration of the tariff bill in th-hops of reaching a result. (Incredulous

The Hause then went into Committee of the Whole on the sundry civil sporopriation bill. G neral debate was disprased with, and the bill was read by paragraph for amendment.

A large number of smendments were of ered, most of which were either rejected or tional Theater, entering the house just after the overture and as the orchestra were beginning the prelude to the first score. The party were being scated, the band was stopped, and when it struck up it was with "Hail Columbia." At the conclusion of the national zir the audience cheered the President tumultously, the recognition being the dent turnultously, the recognition being the most cordial ever extended to him on any similar occasion.

similar occasion.

of Health was the most stupendous humbug and fraud ever created, and quoted from its own report to show that it had made mis-expenditures of the public money. He could bring home to that board a deliberate

low-fever epidemic of 1875.

Pending action, the committee rose.

Mr. Townsend [O], from the Committee
on Commerce, reported the river and harbor
bill. Referred to Committee of the Whole.

When the House reassembled it mmedi-

Senator Tabor introduced a bill for a miltery post in Western Colorado.

Senstor Plum introduced a bill for the on of a bridge across the Missouri river at Leavenworth. Debate continued up to 9:30 o'clock p.m. at which hour the Sanate passed the tariff bill, as amended, by a vote of forty-two to nineteen, and adjourned.
Senator Logan called up the army bill, so

MINOR MENTION. Washington, February 20.—Secretar Folger is still confined to his bed. He Dorman B. Eston, of New York; John W

Gregory, of Illinois, and Leroy D. Thoman, of Ohio, were nominated to day for Civil IRELAND.

Tee Couspiracy P. isouers Formall; Committed to Jall.

DUBLIN, February 20 .- The conspirac risoners, after the formal reading of the spositions and before their removal from court, shook hands beartily with each other Patrick Whelan was bailed on the charge o treason and felony in connection with the bill had now reached a point whereby harmony of purpose and action upon the part
of the Republicous, and by abstinence from
further specches a final vote could soon be
resched, that to shandon the bill now would gallery of the court to day were warmly greeted by the prisoners. 'INVINCIBLES" ARRESTED.

James Muliett, one of the conspiracy pris-oners, was allowed to rec. ive letters and sign a check. A man named Quinham, and two named Mahoney, all ex-auspec's belonging to Castle Island, have been arrested, charged with being members of the "Invincibles."

"NO. I's" IDENTITY.

LONDON, February 20.—The police are convinced that the man known as No. 1 a Gen. McAdaras, who was in London Sat-

arrived in Dublin and was examined at the Castle this moraing. She was charged in the Police Court this af ernoon with being concerned in treasonable conspiracy. It is reusal supply is being furnished again. The f salon of all she knows concerning the work of the assessins. Several arrests are expected on the strength of her information.

The Times, renewing is attack on the tolerate or avail himself of the powers of R boonism or Fenianism, or even silence in the House of Commons yesterday on the question of the d sclosures in Dablin, and appeals to the people and authorities of America to aid in the search for the crimi-

Augusta, Me., February 20,-The Senate on school matters.

Albany, February 20.-The Assembly to

day presed a bill to third reading probibit-ing political assessment of officeholders and candidates for office. express messenger, was shot twice by rebbers on the Albany and Susquehanua train, but Smith kept possession of his \$40,000.

enough to do the necessary cleaning, but the air of business begins to be felt wherever the water has subsided. The gasworks resumed Cleveland, February 20 .- Fayette Brown, of Cleveland, was to-day appointed by the United States Court receiver of Brown, Bon-

nell & Co, of Youngstown. The works will continue to be run as usual, for the present

ABOVE THE LINE.

Cairo, Where it is New Higher Than the

Flood of Last Year-The Levees Still Bolding Firm, and No Appreheusion Felt

As Regards Their Breaking-A Big Gap at Columbus, Ky., Also a Serious

Break at Goodrichs, Near Vicksburg-Heavy Damage Threatened at Keekuk.

Trade Rapidly Reseming at Louisville and Cincinnati-Railway Communication Restored.

The Signal Service furnishes the following

The Signal Service furnishes the following report:

Washington, February 21, 1 o'clock a.m.

The rivers have risen twelve inches at Cairo, five inches at Memphis, seven inches at Vicksburg, two feet at Augusts, and fallen three feet at Pittsburg, eighteen inches at Cincinnsti and Louisville, one foot at St. Louis, and fifty-three inches at Nashville. Louis, and fifty-three inches at Nashville. to posterity." In the Mississippi valley, the central and lower Mississippi river will continue to rise.

The Loudon World says that during Mr. Henry Irving's stay in this country next winter, Mr. Abbey will introduce Mr. Lawrence Birrett, Miss Clara Morris, Miss Mary had anger line at Memphis at the same time.

The indications are that the present flood Miss Anderson as not a very creat a reason.

Will soon take some action relative payment of this amount. It is underson, and perhaps Lotts, at the Loudon by the present Legislature. The reason indications are that the present days of the payment of this amount. It is underson, and perhaps Lotts, at the Loudon World says that during Mr. Henry Irving's stay in this country next that a portion of this amount. It is underson, and perhaps Lotts, at the Loudon by the present Legislature. The reason indications are that the present Legislature will be left for future consideration. The indications are that the present flood Miss Anderson as not a very great ac reas, but she has the reputation of possessing the most perfect figure and the most beautiful face in America. its maximum hight about March 4th, and in

many places it will equal the flood of last year.

The stage wardrobe and diamonds of Edwin Forrest were sold at auction in Philadelphia on Wednesday. Not more than seventy-live persons were present at the sale, most of whom were mere ouriosity-seekers. Mrs. Forrest, the widow of the tragedian, was weather: winds slight and variable; stationweather; winds slight and variable; stationary or slight fall in temperature; higher barometer in east portions. For the lower Missouri valley generally fair weather during the day, followed by occasional snow or rain during the night; light variable winds, rising, followed by falling barometer; slight fall, followed by slowly rising temperature.

Forrest, the widow of the tragedian, was more as few dollars, and the diamonds bringing about one-half their appraised value. Thos. W. Keene, the tragedian, was the largest purchaser. The sale was for the benefit of the forrest Home for Aged Actors.

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THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI.

Saidou's first intention in writing Federa was to lay the scene in this country in Washington's time, but he gave it up because it too much resembled the plot of Cooper's goes out at the present stage of water in the goes out at the present stage of water in the final one. It laid the will be the chief losers. Considerable damage to bridges has already been reported.

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Saidou's first intention in writing Federa was to lay the scene in this country in Washington's time, but he gave it up because it too much resembled the plot of Cooper's Syy. Then he put it in Naples, during the French revolution and the invasion of that kingdom; and again gave it up for fear of being accussed of stealing it from Dumas's Son Felice. The third draft he liked so well as to consider it the final one. It laid the scene in France, under Napoleon Bonaparte, but somehow or other he couldn't keep it.

San Felice. There was every indication of a gradual weakening of his system.

To-day Polk was almost speechless. No one but physicians were admitted to his cell.

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sippi rose seven and one half feet since last Thursday, but is now falling, if anything. The ice on the DesMoines rapids moved to last Thursday, but is now falling, if anything.
The ice on the DesMoines rapids moved to
day a short distance and gorged. Grave
fears are entertained that the ice will move
out to-night or to-morrow and carry
out to-night or to-morrow and carry out to-night or to-morrow and carry with it the wooden spans of the bridge, put in after the War Eagle disaster, and greatly damage the lumber and other interests in the lower part of the city. DesMoines river is gorged for thirry miles, and should it break now would, doubtliess, take out the remaining spans of the Keekuk and St. Louis line's railway bridge.

The railroads are beginning to run trains, vited to write. Eugene d'Albert, requested, Reckuk and St. Louis line's railway orloge.
The railroads are beginning to run trains, but several lines are forced to transfer over streams where the bridges are washed out.
The bottom is also on the Missis-ippi and Des

CAIRO, February 20.—Ending at 6 o'clock p.m., the river has riven during the last twenty-four hours eight and three-fourths inches. The levees still remain solid and no twenty-four hours eight and three-fourths inches. The levees still remain solid and no apprehension is felt as regards their breaking, and the bulkheading over the lower much for the play, Suddenly I caught the face of a ten year old boy in the audience from coming over. The levee at Columbia. from coming over. The levee at Columbus, Ky., gave way yesterday, flooding the lower part of the town. As it was anticipated, no lives were lost. STILL RISING.

At 11 o'clock to night the river is still rising. The gauge reads fifty-one feet ten inches. A large force of men are working upon the levees to-night, strengthening and

THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI. Protection Leves Broken. VICKSBURG, February 20.-The protection country is flooding.

THE OHIO

Busisess Resuming at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, February 20.—The river con-tinues gradually to fall, the decline the last twenty four hours being a little less than in inch an bour. At the head of the canal at 6 o'clock p m the gauge showed thirty-eight feet six inches, and at the foot of the falls sixty four feet six inches. The weather is clear and pleasantly cool. Navigation will probably be resomed within forty eight hours. It is thought that difficulties will continue to railroad companies have been much annoyed by the obstructions to trains, especially freight. The Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis railroad has at Jeffersonville 150 or loads awaiting shipment, while an equal quantity to be brought hither is delayed at Indianapolis. The Short line delayed to the recommendation Short-line declined to receive freight pending the flood, and in consequence has but about twenty-five car-loads on hand. It will retwenty five car-loads on hand. It will receive from the strong of an uner wood king."

The Standard also attacks Parnell for his ellence in the House of Commons yeaterday on the question of the d sclosures in Dablin, and appeals to the people and authorities of America to aid in the search for the criminals.

WIRE WAIFS.

Augusts, Me., February 20.—The Senate to-day passed the constitutional prohibitory amendment.

Twenty five car-loads on hand. It will receive from this time forward. The St. Louis G. won; Pat Grogan second, Laraminta third. Time—1:19\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Second Roce.—Seven-eighths of a mile. It will receive from this time forward. The St. Louis device from the stopped receiving also, though fifty car-loads will cover the amount on hand. The Ohio and Mississippi combined, with the Great Western Despatch and Continental lines, has about 150 cars delayed, the bulk of them at Cincinnati. The Monor route to Chicago sends out its passenger trains to morrow on rehedule time, the first trains since the flood. Mayor Jacob, who bas been almost constantly on duty since the beginning of the flood, scarcely stopping to sleep, to-day passed the constitutional prohibitory amendment.

CINCINNATI, February 20 .- The river conpues to fall at the rate of half an inch to an inch an hour, and was stationary nearly two hours late this effermoon. It reached fifty-seven feet at 9:30 o'clock to-day, being a fall of nine feet four inches from the highest point. It is almost impossible to find men enough to do the necessary cleaning, but the operations this afternoon, and the city is now supplied with gas. The militia are relieved from du y as night patrol. The railroads are running from their own depots, except the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore, which still uses the Cincinnati, Hamilton will comp

to enable them o reach saything like an accourate result. The largest actual loss is the Gas Company, \$100,000, besides the less of a week's business. Loss to coal interests, \$100,000; the city, from broken culverts,

sweeps, drains, streets and eidewalks. \$10,-The Special Committee will Report that 000; railroads, actual and indirect, \$500,000, The probable losses so far as gathered smount to hundreds of thousands of dollars, but no hing like a complete estimate can ever be made. They Find \$1,200,000 the State is Bound to Pay.

> Contract Interest Agreed Upon by the Democratic Cancus for the State Debt Proper.

WILKESBARRE, February 20.—The river has fallen two feet since last night. The ice has gone out at Nanticoke. No sign of moving here. Four feet of water is still running on Kingston flats. No danger is apprein volume, which has been checked by the extreme cold weather. pecial to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, February 20 .- The caucus d cided to-night to adopt the contract rate f interest on the State debt proper bonds

y a vote of fifty five to twenty-one. Heart and Hand, Lecorq's latest opers, re-Mr. Champion offered the following mendment to the bill, which was adopted: Mr. George C. Boniface is this sesson playing "Yuba Bill" in Annie Pixley's Milis. Some of the other acters are playing keno. But if there is a greater amount presented than is provided for by this act, the Funding Board shall report the fact to the next Leg-

Some of the other acters are playing keno.

The Philadelphia News says: "Mr. Barion Hill is a grandfather." This is calculated to injure Mr. Hill in his business as a juvenile actor.

We are informed that M. Damala, Sara Bernhardt's husband, will retire from the stage, and will endeavor to form a foreign legion for service in Africa. Damala seems to make the stage of Mr. Houston offered the following amend ment, which was also adopted: "Provided that no bouds shall be funded as State debt proper bonds, except bonds for which the State was primarily liable, and in no event shall the amount provided for State debt to wish to get as far from Sara as possible, or perhaps Sara is tired of Damala. Either proper bonds exceed \$2,118,000, as proposed." mended, by a vote of thirty-seven to four. The Torbett Issue.

pecial to the Appeal.)
NASHVILLE, February 20.—The special committee on the Torbett issue will report to-morrow that they found \$1,200,000 that the State is bound to pay. The Legislature will soon take some action relative to the payment of this amount. It is understoo that a portion of this sum only will be paid by the present Legislature. The remainde

LEGISLATIVE. Nashville, February 20.-A land regis er will be elected Thursday. The House bill to exempt 300 pounds of obacco in the hands of the actual produce passed third reading in the Senate.

CONSULTATION OVER POLK. NASHVILLE, February 20 .- Physicians had a consultation over Polk at the juil te-day, finement in jail continued to any length of

from resembling too closely Sue's Mysteries of Paris, so he sgain changed the scene, this Point, rendered in favor of the association was on Monday last affirmed by the So preme Court of the State. As soon as final statement can be made the reserve fund

names have been added to the list of those killed in the Diamond mine, making eighty in all. It is feared that the number may yet reach 100. The new names are Lewis Williamson, who leaves a wife and six children; Jacob Lanquasko, leaves a wife and four children in Germany; John Dowing, single; Abel Lincominge, relatives unknown; Louis Slartrick, family, and John Jellif. These names were learned through telegrams and a thorough canvas. Felix de Fontaine once asked the late Chas.
R. Thorne, jr., if he ever felt nervous on the stage. 'Os the first night, invariably," was the reply. "Many and many a time I've f and a thorough canvass.

*LADIES of all ages who suffer from los gone on in a cold perspiration and with the series of all ages was digestion, low spirits and nervous debility may have life give way. I remember playing one night at the utmost disadvantage; wasn't feeling the utmost disadvantage; wasn't feeling the series of all ages was digestion, low spirits and nervous debility may have life and health renewed and indefinitely extended by the use of Mrs. Lydis E. Pinktended by the use of Mrs. Lydis E. Phisham's remedies of all complaints incident to the female constitution. We have not only a living faith in Mrs. Pinkham, but we are assured that her medicines are at once most agreeable and efficacious.

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NEW YORK, February 20.—Mrs. Matilda Paulitich, a professional singer, in the Su-perior Court recovered a verdict for \$2500 damages, with \$500 extra allowance, from the New York Central and Hudson River railroad for injuries sustained by an acciden which necessitated the amputation of a foot

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was suffering from consumption, and his death has been momentarily expected for some time. Some time ago he went to New Mexico and Southern California, but taking sold and becoming much worse he was brought back to the house of his father-NEW ORLEANS, February 20 .- The attend

and kind, and her devotion to her husband was something beautiful to witness. The news of her death has carried sorrow into the hearts of many warm friends, who join in deepest heartfelt sym-pathy for her bereaved husband and family.

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